



The Universe

Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah

Thursday

• Uintah National Forest archaeologist Charmaine Thompson will present a free lecture on "Hardrock Mining in American Fork Canyon" at 7 p.m. in the Earth Science Museum.

• A free workshop on test-taking will be offered at 1 p.m. in 151-A SWKT.

12

May 1994

Vol. 47 Issue 131

Babbitt leads Supreme Court nominees

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Nearing the end of his search for a Supreme Court justice, President Clinton agonized Tuesday over three finalists: former Secretary Bruce Babbitt, Kansas judge Richard Arnold and Oregonian Stephen Breyer.

Babbitt and Arnold were considered Clinton's last-minute favorites, with the possibility that the choice could be Breyer if Clinton found pressure to produce a Republican on the Supreme Court.

Clinton's Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, the ranking Republican on the Senate Judiciary Committee, and Bob Dole, R-Kan., the Senate minority leader, both signaled that Breyer would have an easier time winning confirmation than Babbitt or Arnold.

Committee member Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., also favors Breyer, who has made his opinion known to the White House, an aide said.

Questions about the court were topic of the daily press briefing, but spokeswoman Dee Dee Myers, only a few minutes before a decision would be made soon.

Breyer, a First U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals judge since 1980, said he

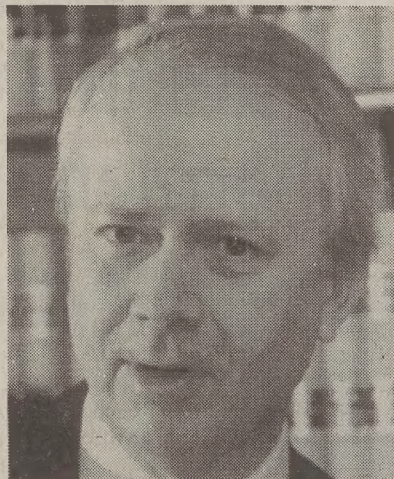


BRUCE BABBITT

didn't know whether he was a leading candidate.

"If people are considering me right now, I consider that an honor and that's my honest feeling about it," said Breyer, who was passed over last year for the court after he failed to make a strong impression on Clinton in a face-to-face meeting.

Breyer also was embarrassed last year by the disclosure that he had



RICHARD S. ARNOLD

failed to pay Social Security taxes for a household worker. He subsequently paid the taxes.

While Babbitt would give Clinton a nominee with national political stature, he has come under heavy fire from Western senators for his efforts to raise grazing fees on ranchers. He is regarded as the most liberal of the three finalists.

Arnold is a renowned jurist and

close friend of Clinton, but his candidacy has raised questions about Arkansas cronyism, as well as questions about his health. He has been treated for lymphoma, though doctors have assured the White House his condition is not life-threatening.

All three finalists are white Harvard law graduates, who are regarded as centrists or slightly left of center on the political spectrum. The seat to be filled is that of retiring Justice Harry Blackmun, the most liberal member of a generally conservative court and author of the landmark 1973 decision that legalized abortion.

Until recently, Clinton's list of candidates also included two other federal judges, Jose Cabranes of Connecticut and Amalya Kearse of New York. Officials recalled that Clinton surprised everyone with his first Supreme Court nominee last year when he turned to appeals judge Ruth Bader Ginsburg.

Babbitt's selection would be a let-down for Hispanics who wanted Cabranes on the bench. Babbitt's departure from the Cabinet could open the way for Clinton to name Hispanic Rep. Bill Richardson, D-N.M., as Interior Secretary.

Championship coach had early success at Y

By CHRISTIAN R. AIRTH
Universe Sports Writer

Tom Peterson coached the BYU volleyball team to three straight club championships in the 1980s, before the team became NCAA sanctioned.

In 1989, Peterson went to University Park, Pa., to become Penn State University's head coach.

Now, volleyball is the most popular sport in University Park since Penn State won the 1994 national men's volleyball title, marking the first time the title has ever left the state of California.

The Nittany Lions pulled off the biggest upset in men's volleyball history by edging out a 3-2 victory over the UCLA Bruins in front of a crowd of 8,000 screaming fans.

This year, controversy brewed in the West as the Final Four Selection Committee gave at-large bids to teams east of the Rocky Mountains for the first time in men's volleyball history.

Apparently, the selection committee was not as crazy as many of the Western teams would like to think.

For the past six years, Peterson has led his team to five Final Fours, but has never played in the finals. A Western team knocked his team out each year. However, since the committee picked a Midwestern team for the at-large position, Penn State had a chance to make the finals for the first time.

They defeated Ball State, the winner of the Midwest Conference, to advance to the finals against UCLA.

UCLA slaughtered the selection

committee's first pick, Indiana-Purdue Fort Wayne, in straight sets.

In the finals, the first set went to UCLA 15-9, but Penn State bounced back and won the second set 15-13.

"Our swing offense is somewhat complicated because we move a lot of people around," Peterson said. "We tried to mix it up by keeping them (UCLA) off balance, and it worked."

After losing the third set 15-4, the Nittany Lions found themselves in a deep 11-4 deficit in the fourth set.

"After being down (11-4), we called our last time out," Peterson said. "Our attitude was let's just play hard, so we went on an 11-1 run to win the set 15-12."

"In game five, we were up 12-8 when they fought back to tie the set at 12," Peterson said. "At 12 all, we gave them a bad pass, and they hit it out. We served out to win the match 15-12."

Peterson won the National Coach of the Year award for upsetting the mighty Bruins and bringing home the East's first national championship in men's volleyball.

Jeff Nygaard, Penn State's all-American player, was also named National Player of the Year for his season low hitting percentage of .228.

After Peterson left BYU, the Cougars became a sanctioned team and have risen to national prominence. Perhaps the only match-up more exciting for Peterson than a Final Four upset of the powerhouse Bruins would be a reunion with his former Cougar team in the national championship game next year, he said.

Diabetics needed for new drug experiment

By ERIC D. SIMONSEN
Universe Staff Writer

Diabetics, who are being treated with pills, are needed to participate in the study of a new drug that inhibits the absorption of fat cells, and is believed to cause weight loss.

The study is being conducted by the University of Utah School of Medicine, along with 12 other centers across the country.

"The drug has been tested rather extensively for general weight loss and has been found to be very effective," said Paul Reber, D.O., director of the Diabetes Clinic at University of Utah Hospital. "We are now trying to see if the drug will work in diabetes patients, to improve the control of blood-sugar levels."

Reber said, "This could be the weight-loss drug of the future. If it is used along with a good diet and exercise, it could significantly help people lose weight and maintain a healthy lifestyle."

The diabetes clinic at the U of U is looking for overweight men and women who have adult-onset diabetes, and who are being treated with pills for blood-sugar control.

"Anyone who is 18-years-old, and is willing to come to Salt Lake for appointments is invited to participate in the study," said Doug Boudreaux, associate director of Public Affairs for the University of Utah Health Sciences Center.

Anyone interested in the study, or finding out more about it, should call 801-581-3733.

Yemen civil war continues; 25 die in Scud attack on northern capital

Associated Press

SAN'A, Yemen — Southern forces fired a Scud missile into the northern capital of San'a on Wednesday, killing 25 people and dragging civilians into a week-old civil war that has been fought largely by the rival militias.

Northern and southern forces have accused the other of atrocities, but the early morning strike was the first confirmed attack that killed civilians.

"This cowardly, treacherous act will not go unpunished," President Ali Abdullah Saleh was quoted as saying by official San'a radio.

Saleh said 53 people were killed or wounded in the attack. Earlier, acting Prime Minister Mohammed Saeed al-Attar told reporters 25 people died, but did not say how many were wounded.

The Soviet-built missile hit the crowded Hassaba neighborhood, near an industrial area on the capital's outskirts.

The missile struck at 1 a.m. as residents were asleep, demolishing about five mud-and-brick houses. After dawn, mangled wrought iron and shreds of wicker baskets were strewn about.

Since last week, five missiles have landed in San'a, but none exploded.

The civil war in Yemen began May 5, shattering hopes for salvaging the 4-year-old union between conserva-

tive North Yemen and the socialist south.

The 1990 merger had been popular among the nation's 14 million people. The countries' armies, intelligence services, police and bureaucracies were never merged.

Mounting economic problems and a bitter feud between the leaders of the north and the south only worsened tensions.

At the site of Wednesday's attack, hundreds of people clambered onto overturned cars and rubble to get a glimpse of the demolished homes. Some shouted "Allahu akbar," or "God is great." Others attacked the south.

"What's the purpose of this?" asked Khaled, a civil servant who refused to give his last name. "If they were really strong, they would attack the army and not innocent civilians."

Toward midday, bulldozers began plowing away the rubble and a fire engine turned its hose on the crowd to clear the area.

"No matter what people say, everybody is scared after last night," said Ibrahim, an oil worker from the south, who also declined to give his last name.

"It is up to God to decide when I should die. I might die in a car accident or I might die by a Scud, but I'm

Texas city pays gang leaders to counsel school kids

Associated Press

FORT WORTH, Texas — City Council and city police have adopted a new strategy toward dealing with gangs: If you can't beat them, bribe them.

Callers have deluged the switchboards at police headquarters. Gang members also counsel teens, on call in radio shows, about the violent consequences of joining gangs.

Police Chief Thomas Windham knows the idea is a gamble and admits he did not immediately embrace it. But, he ultimately recommended the move to City Council, which voted 8-1 Tuesday to pay six gang leaders \$204 a week to visit schools, civic organizations and mediate disputes. As temporary city employees, they are ineligible

for medical insurance or other benefits.

"It's one of those ideas — if it works — they'll think it's a great idea. If not, they may run me out of town," Windham said.

Windham said the new strategy is "worth a try" because a gang truce, a beefed up gang task force and other enforcement measures seem to have failed.

Local police said there have been 56 drive-by shootings and 10 gang-related homicides in this city of 450,000, already this year.

Cameron Fairchild, managing editor of KRLD radio in Dallas, said the calls have been "very negative."

On radio station WBAP in Fort Worth, phone lines buzzed for hours.

"I think it's lunacy," said a Fort

Worth man named Jeff. "It creates the image that crime pays."

A substitute teacher named Sally said she thinks the program will show that "crime does not pay, but being good and doing something for society and improving your subculture does pay."

Windham refutes the notion that the program, which costs the department just over \$68,000, is a reward.

"We're not paying anyone for bad behavior," he said. "We're paying them to try to establish some better behavior on the part of gang members."

Los Angeles gang unit Detective Michael Vaughan said Fort Worth should be careful. He said some ex-gang members in a Los Angeles County program committed crimes while on the job.

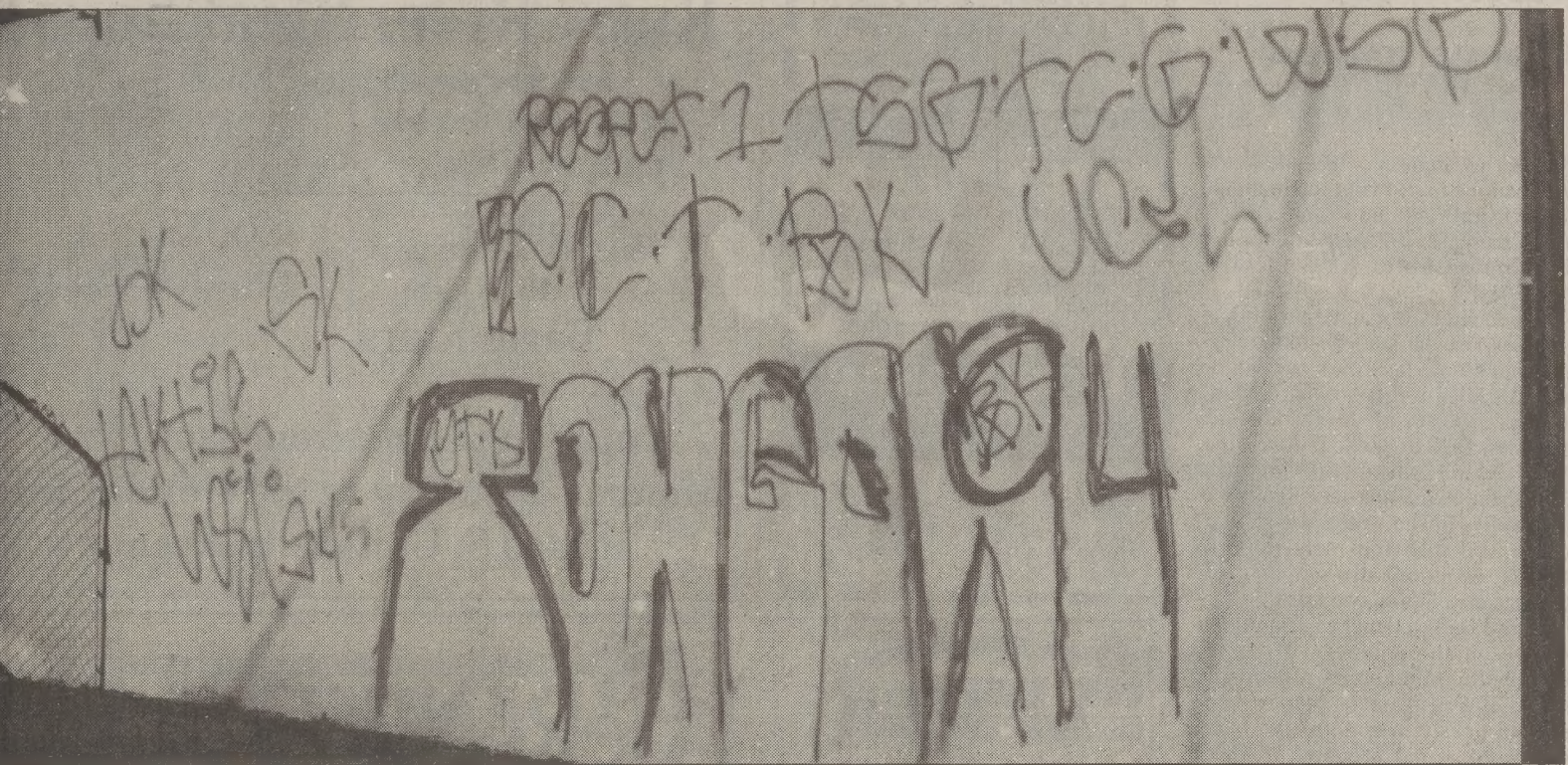
"It's just my personal opinion that there needs to be a lot of training involved, and close selection when you're picking people to do that kind of work," he said.

A Denver group says its program has been a success so far.

Since last summer, the nonprofit Piton Foundation has hired four gang members to talk to rival factions and visit schools and business groups.

"Kids in these communities look up to these guys as role models, and if they can change their lives, that's a powerful signal to the these kids," said program officer Rich Rainaldi.

"Guys who were shooting at each other last summer are now sitting down together, and trying to figure out how to heal their community."



Cristy Standage/Universe

GANGS GET GRAPHIC: The number of gangs continues to increase in Utah County. Utah County police are attempting to

implement a three-step multi-force plan to attack local gang growth.

Local police recognize increased gang activity

By LANNA J. CARTER
Universe Staff Writer

Gang-related activity is on the rise in Utah Valley, local police officials said.

"A few years ago there weren't many gang problems per se, but in the last few years there has been a marked increase in gang activity," said Capt. Daniel Howlett of the Orem Police Department.

Craig Turner, Utah County Sheriff's Office gang specialist, said in the past, although gangs existed, "those of us in law enforcement weren't educated enough to recognize or suspect it."

As gang activity increases, the signs are more noticeable. Graffiti, vandalism and other forms of vandalism, are becoming more prominent in certain

areas of Utah Valley.

Capt. Howlett said gang graffiti is a way for gangs to mark their turf with their logos.

"Graffiti is like a gang newspaper," Turner said.

Mark Dell, a patrol officer for the West Valley Police Department and former police officer for the Chino Police Department near Los Angeles, said, "They [Utah gangs] lack the organization of the other gangs. They have their rituals, but they don't have a grasp of what it [a gang] is all about."

Gang activity is growing in the schools, said Brad Monks, assistant principal at Timview high school.

"We have students who have some affiliation, whether it's peripheral or not, but there is some affiliation with gangs," he said. "We need to

take a strong, hard look around us at what kids are wearing and how they are acting."

There is a lot more intimidation among student gang members, Monks said.

"If we can control the gang problem, hopefully, it will eventually die out," said Lt. Brad Latham of the Provo Police Department. "We feel that gang activity is a community problem, and not just the police vs. the gangs."

Provo has a youth crime unit that meets to discuss the gang problem. Other cities in Utah Valley are also forming task forces to discuss gangs.

Turner said Utah County has three approaches to help stop gang activity.

First, police are advised to set

policies and guidelines to enforce an anti-gang stand in the community.

Second, a task force has been created from all segments of each community. Turner said this committee is designed to educate the whole community about gangs.

Third, each police department has a gang specialist who meets each month, to share information and data about local gang activity.

These three approaches are geared to organize Utah County residents to take action they can, Turner said. He said these actions include informing and educating parents as to the meaning of different types of clothing and behavior.

Turner said stopping the gang problem can't be a single effort, "it's going to take the whole community."

\$40,000 of graffiti damage in West Valley City. See story page 2

The Universe is printed on recycled paper.



WAR page 5

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Gov. Leavitt releases his E-mail address

SALT LAKE CITY — Gov. Mike Leavitt is taking a trip down the electronic highway and is encouraging Utahns to do the same.

He announced Wednesday that he is publicly disclosing his E-Mail computer address, in an ongoing effort to be more accessible and available to the state. Now residents can simply type their comments or complaints on a computer and zap them to the governor.

"The electronic highway is open, and hundreds of people are already using it to get efficient access to government information, or to communicate with us about issues," he said.

"These initiatives address my commitment to create more efficient government, and they lead the technology revolution."

A statewide computer bulletin board will also be available via eight telephone lines.

Through the service, residents can leave messages about everything from potholes in need of fixing to health care concerns.

Residents can tap into the state bulletin board by dialing 538-3388 in Salt Lake City or 1-800-UTAHNET statewide. The governor's Internet E-Mail address is governor@symbol@email.state.ut.us.

Rival gangs repaint streets of West Valley

WEST VALLEY CITY — Three teen gangs are battling each other with spray paint.

Between Friday night and Monday, more than 50 West Valley road signs, fences, walls and bus benches were "tagged." Damage was estimated at \$40,000.

"They hit all over the place," said Sgt. Randy Pond.

The graffiti party was centered along 3600 West, between 3500 South and 4100 South. Hunter High School and Valley Junior High School were painted, while Granger High School was left untouched.

Two teens, both with criminal records, have been arrested. Officials have not released their names.

Officers also seized dozens of spray-paint cans, some of which may have been stolen Saturday night from a Sherwin-Williams Co. paint store.

Palestinian police begin negotiating peace

DEIR AL-BALAH, Gaza Strip — Palestinian police knocked down security barriers Wednesday, hours after taking over the town from Israeli troops. Now, people want other symbols of the hated occupation to disappear.

"No more stone-throwing," contractor Samir Abu Zeid said Wednesday. "I think stability will return to this town."

The Israeli Cabinet approved a withdrawal schedule for the army Wednesday, after eight hours of debate and a walkout by opposition lawmakers.

Both Yossi Sarid, the environment minister who helped negotiate the self-rule agreement, and the PLO commander, Maj. Gen. Nasr Yusef, said enough police would be in place for Israeli troops to be out of Gaza and Jericho by next Wednesday.

The timetable would have the Israelis gone a week before the deadline. The agreement is a test case for a broader peace later between Israel and the Palestinians.

Study finds dioxin may harm the unborn

WASHINGTON — Exposure to even minute traces of dioxin, much of it through the food chain, poses wider health risks than suspected, and may harm the human immune system and fetal development, according to preliminary results of a government study.

The study, by Environmental Protection Agency scientists, suggests for the first time that cancer may not be the most troubling health concern posed by dioxin, a chlorine-based toxic compound present in the environment.

Instead, dioxin even at common levels of exposure through the natural food chain may cause reproductive and developmental problems and suppress human immune systems. The scientists emphasized the conclusions are based largely on animal studies.

The 2,000-page EPA report is expected to be released this summer. EPA officials emphasized the document is preliminary and could change. The findings are likely to provoke controversy within the scientific community.

Several scientists who have reviewed a summary of the EPA draft document for the chemical industry characterized the study as flawed, with numerous inconsistencies.

Senate opposes section of crime bill

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate went on record Wednesday opposing a House crime bill section that would let death penalty defendants introduce racial statistics on capital punishment.

By a vote of 58-41, the Senate passed a non-binding resolution asking the House and Senate crime bill conferees to "totally reject the so-called Racial Justice Act provision contained in the crime bill passed by the House." The conferees have not yet met.

Twenty Democrats joined 38 Republicans in voting to cut the provision, while six Republicans joined 35 Democrats in voting to retain it.

Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., warned before the vote that the provision would be a "poison pill" that would bring down the crime bill if it were kept in.

"I would term this proposal nothing more than an exercise in political correctness being injected into our legal system," D'Amato argued on the Senate floor.

Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., urged the conferees after the vote to retain it, calling it "a crucial civil rights measure whose sole purpose is to ensure fairness in the imposition of the death penalty."

Sen. Carol Moseley-Braun, D-Ill., the only black senator, countered: "Despite the claims of some of the opponents, the Racial Justice Act does not eliminate capital punishment. It merely prohibits continued racial discrimination in the administration of the death penalty."

The measure barely survived in the House crime bill when an effort to replace it with an alternate by Rep. Bill McCollum, R-Fla., failed by a 217-212 vote.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., noted that Congress supported the use of statistics on issues of employment, voting and housing and the Supreme Court also allowed them in determining bias in juries.

"Each and every one of those times that involved the issue of race, this Congress, the Supreme Court, the American people understood the importance of using statistics," Kennedy said. Only in the "ulti-

mate, ultimate, ultimate decision" does the Senate oppose it, he said.

A bipartisan group of 30 state attorneys general wrote to the House and Senate conferees Friday, urging them to drop the provision from the crime bill.

"Instead of protecting against race bias, Racially Discriminatory Capital Sentencing would impose a quota system on the imposition of the death penalty," they wrote. "This is unacceptable."

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, the Judiciary Committee's ranking Republican, said the provision "has nothing to do with racial justice and nothing to do with abolishing the death penalty."

The language of the House crime bill says the vision would be retroactive, possibly reopening current death row cases.

House Judiciary Committee Chairman Brooks, D-Texas, announced before the vote that McCollum's amendment that it would be changed in the House-Senate conference to affect only future cases.

Newly stocked streams attract Utah fishermen

By STEVE BLACKWELL
Universe Sports Writer

Anyone anticipating the 1994 fishing season does not need to wait for Memorial Day weekend to travel to a favorite river or lake, said Scott Root, regional information manager for Utah Wildlife.

"Utah's 1994 fishing season is well underway," Root said. "We are anticipating great things this year on most of Utah's waters. Most of the local rivers and lakes have already been stocked and we're already receiving good reports."

Doug Robinson, Springville Hatchery superintendent, said the hatchery hatches over 2 million eggs per year.

"We plan on planting 300,000 catchable fish this year," says Robinson. "We'll plant another 500,000 fingerlings in places like Jordanelle, so when it opens next year, fish will already be strong in numbers."

Strawberry Reservoir has always been one of the primary attractions for Utah fishermen. Root said that water conditions right now are best for fishermen who prefer fishing from the shore, rather than from boats.

"The reservoir is now ice-free and the marina is open," Root said. "The water is still cold, so the fish are close to the shore. A lot of people are catching nice rainbows on a black Woolly Worm."

"People can still take one cutthroat trout from Strawberry Reservoir, but we are still asking that people volun-

tarily release all cutthroat," Root comments. "We want the cutthroat population to increase, and people can still take their limit of rainbows."

The Provo River has already been stocked for the year as well, and according to surveys the population of trout is up.

"We're pretty much done stocking the Provo River now," said Doug Robinson. "There should be enough catchable fish in there for the entire summer."

Root agreed, stating there are about 3,000 fish per mile on the Provo — most of them over 15 inches.

The Fish and Wildlife Department will be conducting further surveys later in the year, to determine where the fish go relating to oxygen content in the river. Root said electro-shocking will occur, to bring the fish to the surface for tagging, measuring and weighing. The fish are then returned to the river.

Deer Creek, further up Provo Canyon, is stocked late each fall. Last October, 30,000 larger Rainbows were planted with hopes of increasing the trout population in the reservoir.

"About 10 years ago, someone illegally introduced walleye into Deer Creek," Root said. "The number one source of food for walleye is rainbow trout, so we are forced to plant larger rainbows to keep up."

Many other local lakes, streams and rivers have also already been stocked. In the last few weeks, medium sized rainbows have been planted in Hobbie Creek, Diamond Fork, Vernon Creek Reservoir, the Jordan River, Payson Lake and the urban Provo River. These areas receive heavy fishing each year and require the hatchery to stock them often.

World crises needs students' input, professor says

By AMY COWIN and
JEANETTE WAITE
Universe Staff Writer

Student awareness, willingness and contributions to growing international, educational and economic woes should increase, a Pakistani educator said to a group of BYU faculty, Wednesday.

"As educators, we have an obligation to expose our students to the realities which now face over one billion individuals in the world," M.K. Bacchus, director of the Institute for Education Development at Aga Khan University in Karachi, said. "We must make them aware that the situation is inextricably linked to the social, economic and political relationship between economically more developed and developing countries."

Bacchus said student projects should involve on-site contact with lesser developed communities around the world. These projects prepare students to question some of the basic assumptions and precepts of their societies rather than to adapt to them, Bacchus said.

BYU faculty members agreed with Bacchus' theories, yet questioned their possible application at this institution.

"We often achieve intellectual awareness here, but [it occurs] without becoming emotional enough to do anything about it," said Thomas E. Lyon, director of undergraduate studies in the Spanish and Portuguese department. "Students say the world has problems, but then they say 'Oh, I've got to go to the Cougareat.'"

As a teacher, Stefinee Pinnegar, assistant professor in the secondary education department, noted the difficulties of promoting awareness.

"Students don't believe they can make a difference," Pinnegar said. "If our students were more willing to sacrifice for the poor among us, they'd be more willing to sacrifice internationally."

"The education should be the type that encourages enterprise and innovation, helping students to overcome some traditional values and beliefs that might have a negative influence on the changes necessary for development," he said.

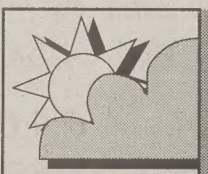
Educators should also examine the role education plays in achieving greater distribution of resources and in correcting social injustices, Bacchus said.

Weather

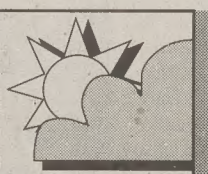
YESTERDAY in Provo

High: 85
Low: 50Precipitation
as of 5 p.m. yesterdayYesterday: 0"
Month to date: .19"
Water season to date: 11.49"

THURSDAY

PARTLY CLOUDY
Partly cloudy.
Breezy South winds.
Highs 80-85. Lows in the mid 50s.

FRIDAY

PARTLY CLOUDY
Partly cloudy. A bit cooler. Slight chance of showers.
Highs in upper 70s.

SOURCE: KBYU Weather Service and KSL Weather Service

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"Yeah, come unto Christ, and be perfected in him, and deny yourselves all ungodliness, and love God with all your might, mind and strength, then is his grace sufficient for you, that by his grace ye may be perfect in Christ; and if by the grace of God ye are perfect in Christ, ye can in nowise deny the power of God."

--Moroni 10:32



This is Michael Brown's favorite scripture because "it is the cumulative message that the Book of Mormon reaches out to give the world -- that Jesus Christ atoned for the sins of all mankind."

Michael is:

- a senior
- from Seattle, Wash.
- majoring in Asian studies/Chinese

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SPORTS TODAY

May 12, 1994

TING DAVID: Jazz forward Benoit is shown dunking the Jazz playoff series continues 3

BALL: The Salt Lake Buzz pack in the fans with their offense.

ER PROFILED: Heisman winner Ty Detmer is profiled weeks Alumni Profile Section.

LOSING THAN WINNING: The battle for the coveted trophy rolls on in the column, Choosing-n-Losing.

SPORTS BITS

BALL HEADS NORTH: David Bayles extended his hit streak to 24 games as the Cougars beat Grand Canyon Wednesday. BYU leaves today for Wyoming for three games this weekend.

TRIVIA TIME: c gymnastics gold medalist Comaneci comes from what ?

Y'S SCHEDULE
Las Vegas 7:05 p.m.

ANSWER: Romania

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Sports



AP photo

Rocky Mountain high

Jazz forward David Benoit performs one of his spectacular dunks. The Jazz host the Denver Nuggets in game two of their playoff series tonight at the Delta Center. The Jazz lead the series 1-0.

Ty Detmer, and he came to pass...

Alumni Profile

Ty Detmer

The Alumni Profile section featuring a former Cougar athlete will appear each Thursday on the Universe sports page.

By CHRISTIAN R. AIRTH
Universe Sports Writer

Although grateful for the opportunity, it has been a difficult transition for Ty Detmer, the all time leading passer in college football, to deal with playing as a back-up for the Green Bay Packers.

"I had a great time in Provo," Detmer said. Yet the one thing he definitely misses is the playing time, the excitement, and the pressure of being the one to pull the team to victory.

While in Green Bay Detmer has played back-up to one of the NFL's other up and coming quarterbacks, Brett



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Favre. Favre however, was among the league leaders in interceptions in 1993.

After a year with the Packers Detmer has played in all of three games playing what he calls "mop-up" when the team is either winning or losing by a large margin.

"Sure I'd like to play in a game but the Packers have put a lot of money out for Brett (Favre)," Detmer said. "It just takes time and after three years in the NFL I can pursue another team."

Detmer has taken his backup role graciously and he enjoys playing for Mike Holmgren, the Packers head coach. Holmgren coached with Lavell Edwards at BYU in 1983 and 1984, making it easy for Detmer to adapt himself to the Packer's system.

Detmer enjoys Green Bay and wouldn't mind settling down in northern Wisconsin.


"I like Green Bay, it's not a very big town and the people are good—it's also a good place to raise kids," Detmer said.

CHOOSING-N-LOSING

With Josh Luke,
'The so-called-sports-doctor'

Choosing-n-Losing will appear each Thursday on the Universe sports page. The total tally of the guest prognosticators scores versus the "so-called-sports-doctor's" scores will be kept until the end of summer term.

Trophy still eludes sports desk



BRENT HARKER

After last weeks inaugural tie, the so-called-sports-doctor suffered a humiliating defeat in week two to a guest who claimed to have little-to-no sports knowledge. Communications Executive Secretary Bobeta Powell nudged out the sports editor with a record of 5-5, while "so-called" posted a record of 4-6.

The total tally now stands at: "so-called-sports-doctor" 12-8, guest prognosticators 13-7.

Anyone interested in seeing the non-existent "scalpel trophy" can stop by the 5th floor of the HFAC. Please note that her name is spelled with only one "L" just as it appears on the engraving of the trophy. If you know a BYU administrator that can predict the sporting future, contact the Universe sports desk.

Week three's guest is BYU's Associate Director of Public Communications, Brent Harker.

1. Nuggets at Jazz (5/12): Brent-Jazz, Josh-Jazz(The list of reasons why the Nuggets can not pull off another upset is long, but it starts with inexperience and lack of depth). 2. Buzz at Las Vegas Stars (AAA-Padres) (5/12): Brent-Stars, Josh Buzz (If the Las Vegas players are "Stars" than why aren't they playing in the big leagues?) 3. Indiana Pacers at Atlanta Hawks (5/12): Brent-Pacers, Josh-Hawks(The Pacers will take the series, but this may be the only game that the Hawks win). 4. Houston Rockets at Phoenix Suns (5/14): Brent-Phoenix, Josh-Rockets (Suns will win the series

but Houston will win one at home). 5. LA Dodgers at San Diego Padres (5/13): Brent-Dodgers, Josh-Dodgers(First against worst—is it that hard to figure out?). 6. LA Dodgers at San Diego Padres (5/14): Brent-Dodgers, Josh-Dodgers(looks like I'm not the only Dodger fan in Provo). 7. Atlanta Hawks at Indiana Pacers (5/14): Brent-Indiana, Josh-Indiana(The Pacers are hot and the Hawks lack motivation). 8. Rockies at Houston (5/14): Brent-Astros, Josh-Rockies (Even though the Astros got rid of their hideous orange uniforms, their new uniforms resemble somewhat of a music-video nightmare...nightmare might be a better nickname for Astros pitcher Mitch "Wild Thing" Williams now that I think of it). 9. Jazz at Nuggets (5/4): Brent-Nuggets, Josh-Jazz(I have a hard time picking the Nuggets to win even one game after seeing what a poor team they had on Tuesday night at the Delta Center). 10. Jazz at Nuggets (5/15): Brent-Jazz (point total 162), Josh-Nuggets (point total 181—So I'm a hypocrite...I just want to be able to see the Jazz win it at home on Tuesday instead of in Denver on Sunday—they really shouldn't be playing on the Sabbath anyway.)

SIGN OF THE WEEK AT THE DELTA CENTER: A sign at Tuesday night's game showed Karl Malone and read "The Angel Malone-I." Needless to say it took first place in the sign contest.

Buzz bring new brand of baseball to Utah

By STEVE BLACKWELL
Universe Sports Writer

One would think that watching a baseball team with a name like the "Buzz" would be about as obnoxious as watching bees fly around your head. Not true. If anything, the high-scoring-offensive-driven Buzz are actually wringing the pollen out of their opponents as they continue to lead the Northern Division of the Pacific Coast League by a half-game over the Calgary Cannons.

The Buzz, led by PCL league leader Tim McIntosh, have continued to treat 10,000 plus fans to several evenings of explosive minor league baseball.

McIntosh was named "Batter of the Week" last week. In seven games, McIntosh hit .567 with 17 hits, two doubles, five home runs, 16 RBI's and racked up a slugging percentage of 1.113. His nine game hitting streak has taken him to the lead of the PCL in batting, followed closely by teammate Mike Durrant.

Buzz second baseman Brian Raabe's average of .386 is good enough for fourth in the league.

What does all this mean?

Fans can finally watch exciting

baseball in Salt Lake City. These games are not games that take 4-5 hours and end with a score of 1-0. These games are fast, high-scoring games that even pseudo-fans will like.

So, why should someone from Utah Valley travel all the way up to 13th South in Salt Lake City to watch the Buzz?

The Buzz, 17-14, have won nine of

their last 13. According to Buzz Manager Scott Ullger, the Buzz players are the Major League superstars of the future.

"I think we've got a heck of an explosive offensive," said Ullger. "These guys aren't weak players. They are good, and I think the fans are finding that out. We've had over 10,000 fans at the last four games."

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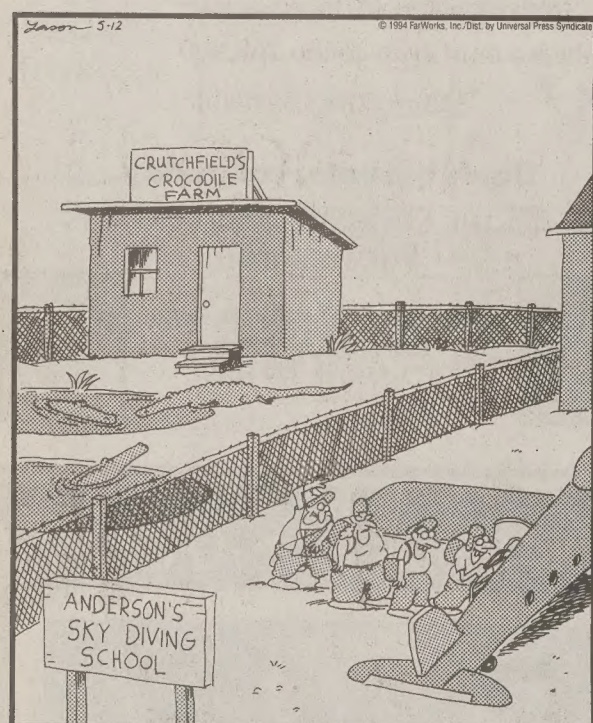
73 VW BUG \$400 374-7907 Ask for Kim.

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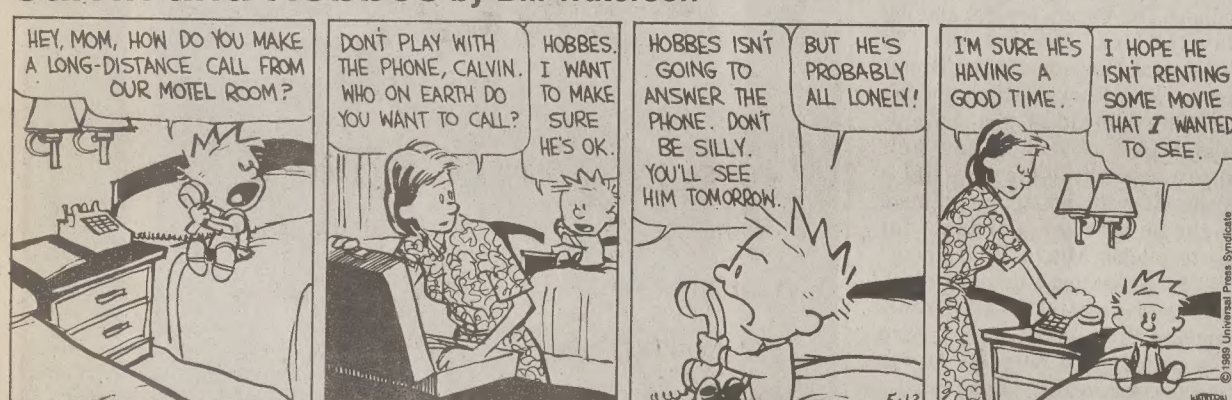
MUST SELL 87 Mercury Topaz. 76K AM/FM cass, 4dr \$1800/obo. Harold 226-

The Far Side by Gary Larson



More trouble brewing

Calvin and Hobbes by Bill Waterson



BYU graduate's movie focuses on humanitarian

By CHARLES WHITAKER
Universe Staff Writer

ice Bosil, a 1993 BYU graduate independent journalist, recently released a film documentary about the Pelous, an LDS humanitarian works with the poor communities of India and Nepal. Bosil said he appreciated the appar-contrast of Pelous' life because worked in two extremes; She was union designer for Nina Ricci and also worked among the poorest unities of India. er two days of interviewing as at her home and work, Bosil led to India and Nepal to gain hand experience about what is actually does. According to Bosil, the regions he ed were sorely impoverished. Despite the exposure to poverty I had in my life, in different parts

ah begins centennial preparation with Saturday's state clean-up day

By VICKI SIMMONS and JAMIE MACOMBER
Universe Staff Writers

y. Leavitt has declared May 14 as e Pride in Utah Day." May 5, Leavitt sent out 28,000 s to various organizations and am to start the clean-up activi- in preparation for Utah's hood Centennial in 1996. avitt and the Utah Statehood ennial Commission have encour- Utah citizens to volunteer in up activities around the state. e mission of the Utah Statehood ennial Commission is to bring eople of Utah together in a com- effort to honor the Centennial ersary of Utah's statehood," said Sheehan, assistant director of c affairs. 'ake Pride' encourages the

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School district pays to maintain anti-drug policy

By SOPHIA CHANG
Universe Staff Writer

The Utah Taxpayer Legal Foundation is encouraging taxpayers across the state to contribute to Park City School District, in support of its defense of the "zero tolerance" policy against violence, drugs, guns and disruptive behavior in Utah schools.

Recently, Park City School District has become the target of legal action challenging the district's ability to deal with students accused of bringing guns and drugs onto school property.

The Legal Foundation has made a \$1,000 contribution to Park City School District to help defray the enormous amount of money used to defend the "zero tolerance" policy.

Howard Stephenson, spokesman of the Legal Foundation, said, "We believe teachers should be able to reclaim their classrooms from disruptive students, and the public schools should not have to tolerate students who wish to hold the educational process hostage."

The Utah Taxpayers Legal Foundation was established in 1992 to defend the rights of taxpayers in the courts, particularly when the state and local government steps outside their constitutional or statutory authority in administering state and local taxes.

"We feel by making this contribution to the Park City School District, we are helping to ensure that the taxpayer resources committed to the public schools are used efficiently," Stephenson said.

strengthening of outdoor ethics among Utahns of all ages by elevating their awareness of private and public land resource issues, and involving residents in developing solutions to existing and potential problems," said Sheehan.

Sharry Pickett, coordinator for Take Pride in Utah, said thousands of volunteers will be working on various projects to clean Utah.

"We are looking for 1 million volunteer hours during the three-week period, to spruce up highways, parks, homes and other locations," Pickett said.

Several BYU wards have already participated in the clean-up effort.

"I'm glad I did it. It feels good to do something to improve the earth," said Dean Wheeler, a senior from Escalante majoring in chemical engineering.

Some U students uneasy about gay conference

By CHARLES WHITAKER
Universe Staff Writer on assignment

Students at the University of Utah have mixed feelings about the first-ever Utah National Gay and Lesbian Leadership Conference on their campus, May 14.

"I don't care about them and I wish they would direct their lives appropriately," said "Lisa," a U of U student who asked to remain anonymous. Lisa said the conference at the U of

U campus bothers her because the participants advocate unnatural practices, which she says are in direct violation of God's laws.

Tiffany, a U of U student who wished to withhold her last name, said, "I sympathize with them to an extent, and it doesn't bother me if they hold the conference on our campus."

"I don't hold people's beliefs against them; I just don't like what they do," she said.

Charlene Orchard, American Civil Liberties Union of Utah board member and chair of the ACLU Gay Rights Project, said the conference is organized to gain "a more thorough understanding of the opposition" and to create a plan for future action.

The conference, sponsored by the ACLU, is expected to attract 300 participants. Keynote speakers will include Torie Osborn, Tom Stoddard and Phill Wilson.

"The national leadership of the Gay and Lesbian Civil Rights Movement will be represented at the conference," said Linda Hunt, spokesperson for the ACLU of Utah.

Hunt said the conference has had no local opposition. "We have had nothing but support from local communities," she said.

WAR from page 1

Each side claimed the upper hand in the war that has produced competing casualty claims ranging from a few hundred to 12,000 killed or wounded.

San'a radio said northern troops had shot down three southern warplanes and claimed southern forces shelled a hospital in Al-Rahidad, north of the old north-south border and 45 miles

northwest of the southern stronghold of Aden.

The official report claimed patients were killed in the attack, but did not say how many. The report could not be verified.

Southern Yemen accused the north of carrying out attacks in the region of Ad-Dali, 60 miles north of Aden, shelling the town and neighboring villages with artillery, rockets and aircraft, according to Aden Radio.

Foreigners continued to flee, with more than 2,000 having left by Wednesday. The evacuees included scores of Western oil workers who have led Yemen's drive to tap its oil resources.

In Bahrain, a U.S. official urged the two sides to end the fighting, saying the conflict would mean more civilian casualties, prompt a flood of refugees and result in "a terrible human disaster."

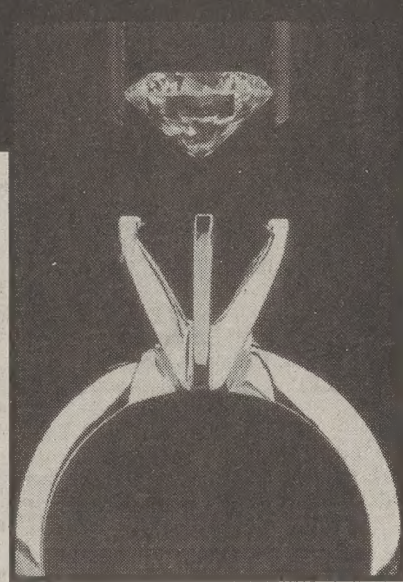
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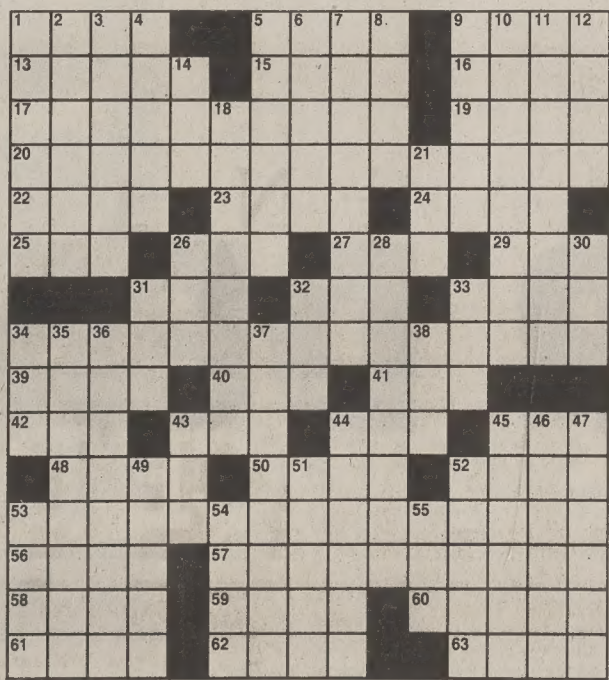
Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0331

- ACROSS**
- 27 Campaign name of '52
 - 29 — loss
 - 31 See 26-Down
 - 32 Half and half
 - 33 Jonson's "Sweet Swan of —"
 - 34 It sounds right
 - 39 Couple's pronoun
 - 40 Make a doily
 - 41 Antonym: Abbr.
 - 42 Contorted
 - 43 — favor (please)
 - 44 Baden-Powell offshoot org.
 - 45 CNN parent company
 - 48 Start of many a tale

- DOWN**
- 1 Sushi bar selection
 - 2 Peppy
 - 3 New Mexico city noted for archeological finds
 - 4 Cut off from escape
 - 5 Circus people
 - 6 Woolf's " — of One's Own"
 - 7 Verdun's region
 - 8 Socialized with
 - 9 Street in old TV
 - 10 Wayne-Martin western of 1959
 - 11 Remote control feature
 - 12 Milord
 - 14 Kerouac's — Paradise
 - 18 Don
 - 21 Treat a sprain
 - 26 Cocktail, with 31-Across
 - 28 Shale oil product



Puzzle by Mark Diehl

- 30 Whatever
- 31 Troy Aikman stats
- 32 Calendar abbr.
- 33 Roadie equipment
- 34 Bowl over
- 35 Economic association since 1957
- 36 Newborn attendant
- 37 Person who makes beds?
- 38 Clean air org.
- 43 Grade school ammo
- 44 Rodeo mount
- 45 — greens
- 46 Proceed easily
- 47 Accept a proposal
- 49 Sole attachment
- 51 Montezuma II, for one
- 52 Marketplace
- 53 Currency for 35-Down
- 54 Emerald City visitor
- 55 Forbidden City occupant: Abbr.

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TTANCES	GREET
OHM	PGA
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SYD	LUXE
BAM	
UTE	DOME
SODA	
MESPEOPLE	PLAY
BS	RAPS
WRITS	
AL	BONY
CEE	
EARNIS	RAREST
GIG	KOS
IAN	
WED	DEMITASSE
ING	INANIMATE
NTE	MONOPOLY

Police Beat

Campus police

By LANNA J. CARTER
Universe Staff Writer

THREATS

• A driver threatened another driver Sunday, after being cut off, said Sgt. Gerald Nielsen of the Orem Police Department. The offended driver allegedly threatened the other driver, telling him to leave within 30 seconds or have his head "blown off" with a pistol. Police do not have a suspect, but they do have a license plate number.

• An 18-year-old man sold a CD Sunday to a 16-year-old who did not pay for the merchandise at the time. The man, identified as Nile Mace of Orem, was arrested after someone went to the boy's home and threatened his family. The man said he would kill the juvenile. The family called 911 and the responding officer took Mace into custody. Mace was charged and pleaded guilty to three counts of loaded weapons, Monday. He was fined \$50 and 12 months of court probation.

BURGLARIES

• Three separate car burglaries occurred Wednesday night in Orem, said Lt. Terry Taylor of the Orem Police Department. A CD player valued at \$500 was taken from a car. A Motorola Cellular flip-phone, valued at \$400, was stolen. An audio in-dash stereo valued at \$150 was taken.

• Two residential burglaries were reported Wednesday, said a representative from the Provo Police Department. A shotgun valued at \$100 was taken from a house at 300 N. 2101 West. At 1060 N. 1000 West, a cable television box was taken, valued at \$160.

ACCIDENTS

• A three-year-old girl and her mother were hit by an on-coming car near 500 W. 200 North, in Provo, when they were crossing the street on May 4. The girl sustained lacerations to her head and skull, after being thrown into the northbound lane at 500 West. The woman broke her pelvis and had lacerations to the head after rolling off the car. Police are investigating to determine who was at fault.

HIGH-SPEED CHASE

• A high-speed chase began Thursday night at 1500 N. and Geneva Road in Orem, when Officer Wayne Fish pursued a driver appearing to be intoxicated. After a high-speed chase, along the I-15 to Provo, then around to the mouth of Provo Canyon, the suspect's car spun out of control. The Orem Police officer, and a highway patrolman who had joined in the pursuit, cornered the suspect, who then rammed the police patrol car and the highway patrol car incurring \$1,000 damage to each vehicle according to Lt. Taylor. The suspect, a 27-year-old Orem man, was arrested on accounts of driving under the influence of alcohol, and fleeing the scene of an injury.

RESCUE

• Four rock climbers were trapped mid-way down the upper chute Saturday afternoon, said Ron Fernstedt of the Utah County Sheriff's office. The Sheriff's department responded and the climbers were rescued without injury.

County police

By TRACI D. MARINOS
Universe Staff Writer

THEFT

• On May 1, between 10:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m., a Schwinn Probe bicycle was stolen from the bike racks near Robinson Hall, Heritage Halls. The bike is worth \$279. The suspect is described as a white male between 18- and 23- years old and has long, blonde hair. He was seen wearing a reddish-burgundy bandana and a tan leather jacket with white-fleece lining. His approximate height is 5'10" and he weighs about 160 pounds.

• A white magnetic sign was removed from the side of a car parked by the Richards Building. The sign was stolen on Saturday at 6:40 p.m. and is valued at \$30.

• On Friday, a backpack stolen. The backpack contained bank cards, identification cards, clothing, a wallet,

food and other valuables. The total value is \$154.50.

• The BYU Bookstore reported an attempted shoplifting. The individual tried to take a paperback book valued at \$16.95, but was apprehended and issued a \$200 citation. The incident occurred on May 6 at 11:40 a.m.

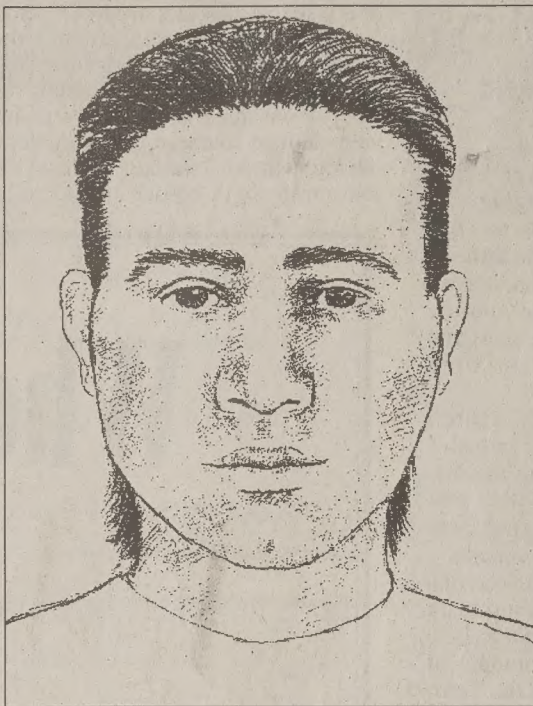
• Between April 11 and April 28, an analytical balance scale was reported stolen from room 450 of the Eyring Science Center.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF

• At 5:22 a.m. on Wednesday, vandalism to a bathroom in room 251 of the Taylor Building was reported. Obscene words were carved into a wooden door. The cost to replace the door is \$125.

• Four juveniles were apprehended around 9:30 p.m. on May 6 for throwing eggs at passing cars from the overpass on North Campus Drive, as well as the overpass between the Wilkinson Center and the Law Building. The officers confiscated the eggs and then released the juveniles to their parents. Charges are pending.

• A juvenile, 16, was apprehended from the Intercollegiate Women's Dressing Room in the RB, on May 6 at 7 p.m. He was hiding in the shower stalls when two female students saw him and called for assistance. A campus custodian responded to their call and detained the juvenile until the police arrived. Through the police investigation, the male was found in possession of a stolen bicycle, a stolen key to the Wilkinson Center



Sketch courtesy BYU police

and a stolen key card to the Law School library.

LEWD CONDUCT

• On Tuesday afternoon, a 23-year-old male student was apprehended from the ceiling above the women's restroom in the Herald R. Clark Building. He was attempting to observe women using the restroom.

• The Universe received an obscene phone call left on their recorder. The message was left by a

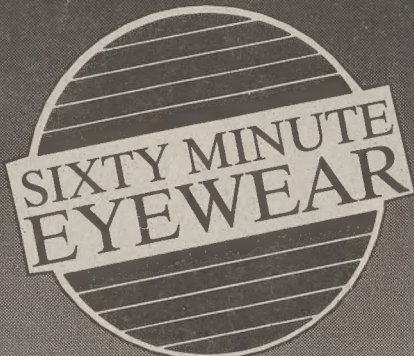
male and was made from off-campus. On May 4 at 3 p.m., someone was seen with another male, stealing a specialized MZ FSX mountain bike valued at \$3,000. It was taken from the bike racks on the west side of the ASB.

The suspect is described as a Hispanic male, 5'11", with shoulder-length brown hair. He was wearing a mint-green shirt and tan pants. The second suspect was wearing shorts and a hat that said "Cypress Hill," and was also Hispanic. Both suspects were between 18 and 20 years old, and one of them had a maroon backpack.

ACCIDENT

• An accident occurred on May 5 at 11:00 a.m. in the lot entrance of Helaman Halls. A 20-year-old female student was riding her bicycle and failed to yield, when she turned into the path of an oncoming motorist. The student received abrasions to her face, knees and arms, and was transported to the hospital to check for a possible fracture to her cheek bone.

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